TOWN AND COUNTY MATTERS.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1868.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE .- We aim

TO ADVERTISERS.—All Advertisements intended to appear in the current work, should be handed in as carry as Wednes-

THE JOURNAL for the CAMPAIGN. CLUB RATES. From the months of April and May until the week after the Presidential election, we will send the Journal to Campaign Subscri-bers in this county at the following rates,

Tin Roof.-The Journal building is have a new tin roof in a few days.

Another Sale.—The property of H LEHRER was sold this week by CAMPIELD of Co., real estate agents. Going up. THOMPSON & Co., Hardware dealers, contemplate adding another story to

their block on front street, during the sum-A Long Train .- A train of sixty-on

Bitch Your Horses .- The ricketty old railing in front of BUCKLAND's block has been removed, and a bran new one put in

Stockholders of Oak Wood Cemetery are requested to read the notice, under the for the election of officers.

Pixing Up .- Mr. A. Gusboar, who pur chased the "Krebs place," is building an ad- Mr. Binkley, bound for Tonawanda, N. Y. dition thereto and otherwise making improvements on the property.

The Valuation of the taxable real estat in the corporation of Fremont is now placed at the low figure of \$1,200,000 which is only about one-fifth of its real value.

Premium List. The Executive Comal Society have made out the Premium List

The Grass in the Park needs cutting. It will grow better for the mowing. Grass, like the hair of the perieranium, grows

fractious horse, who used his hind feet aided the committee in their labor of love. the tax doplicate for the year 1863. parts of the buggy he could reach.

left here when a boy.

Breast Pin Found.—Mr. D. B. Bruz, at thing after this manner:

with evergreen, and in the beak of the eagle the foundry below the gre works, found a To the Cilicens and Property-Holders of surmounting it was placed a large and beau-

hours after using it, but at last accounts was

in Buffalo that furnished the new hose for our fire department have presented three beautiful silver-plated Trumpets to the Chief Engineer, and 1st and 2d Assts., with their respective names and rank handsomely

If the names of any deceased soldiers omissions. The list, as we publish it, was burglar left in a hurry. The young man procured from the sextons of the cemeteries and is correct as far as they have any record of the burials.

Marriages, Births and Deaths .- The 23; February 24; March 21; April 20;

Greensburg Road .- The work of Me Adamizing the Fremont and Greensburg Read, under the supervision of Engineer B. Anson, is progressing fairly. The con-tracts have all been let, and laborers are at

transact other business.

Bu Order of the President.

Piremen's Ball .- The McPherson Eugine Company will give a grand ball at teamer company has never given a ball or called on the public for assistance before. It deserves, and will no doubt receive, a rousing benefit on the above occasion. Zickets only \$1.00.

Severe Accident .-- Mr. JOSEPH KELLER, living in the eastern part of the township. and one of the Tp. Trustees, was staying Saturday night last with Mr. WALLER, in Fremont, and getting up in the night about 2 o'clock while seleep fell down a pair of stairs. He is a man pretty well along in years and weighing over 200 pounds. The fall was a severe one. It dislocated several Chas H Brooks Mrs Kate Miller Mrs Langing Miller

ribs and broke his collar bone.

The Weather and Crops.—It is too soon to be discouraged or elated over the crop prospect, for it is rarely, so farmers say, the spring season which determines the success of the corn crop. Ou good soil planting may be done up to the 10th of June, or later and good yields harvested therefrom. Miss Mary E Emmel Mai H M Rid Inter, and good yields harvested therefrom.

Meantime what has been lost by wet on corn has been gained on other crops. All vegetation needed rain; a thorough soaking of the earth to raise the deep springs and saturate the subsoil, while days of cloud and mist were highly favorable to grass, wheat and were highly favorable to grass, wheat and spring grains. The earth needs such an Miss Sarah J Lichty P J Vanderbeck accumulation of water to provide against J B Lud

Suggestion to the Bill-Poster.-We wonder why it has never occurred to enter-prising bill-posters to steek advertisements on the ceiling of barber shops, directly over the operating chairs. Gentlemen could read then while their chins were being scraped, and enjoy the luxury of a profound

altogether presented a handsome appearance.

one so extensive as one mentioned by the very beautiful patterns. Who can beat it?

venlog aside from the order to pay Mc-ARDLE, as health officer, \$100, and the payment of several physicians, bills for vaccinstions. The petition for a side walk on the east side, north of State st., to run from where it now ends to the corporation line, was reported on favorably by the committee, and property owners interested, were ordered to be notified.

The Lost Child not Found.-Concerning the report that has been given considerable newspaper circulation, to the effect that FINERBOCK's.

little Litair Bowns, who is supposed to At a meetin empty freight cars, drawn by one engine, have been stolen by the Gypsies from her Fremont, No. 1," on Wednesday evening passed through here the other day going home at Sandusky, last fall, had been found last, H. C. Bellinger, 1st Assistant Fore in a Gypsy camp near Terre Haute, Ind., the Register says :

"Lillie Bowers has not been found, nor has any reliable trace of her been discover-ed. We hope this Terre Haute story will

Marine .- The Schooner Root, G. M. Tyan, Master, arrived in port Sunday night, loaded with a variety of goods for firms in Fremont and Fostoria. She cleared Wedneeday loaded with staves from the yards of A Barge arrived at the dock on Monday

paded with lumber and lath for EDGERTON Baos, and Bownes & Co. She cleared light. The Schooner B. F. Wade arrived in port on Wednesday evening, light. She is loading with lumber from the yard of WEST & DANA, and is bound for Buffalo.

A Card .- The Committee of Soldiers who were appointed to make arrangements for for the next Fair. We will publish it next carrying out the order to decorate the graves of Soldiers, would return hearty thanks to the ladies of the Monumental Club for their thicker and faster the more frequently it is Kresten House and the livery proprietors cured a new map of that village made by to the FREMONT BRASS BAND, and the choir lots and lands of the village of Clyde be re-Runaway.—A baggy was pretty badly of ladies and gentleman who furnished numbered according to the new map, and used up, Tuesday noon on State street, by a music for the occasion, and to all others who that the County Auditor enter the same on

Some of the visitors at Forepaugh's Mayor's Proclamation.-In anticipamenagene and circus, which exhibited here tion of the appearance of cholera and other and Woodville describing the ceremony in last week, recognized in Frank King, the pestilential diseases this summer a thorough dulged in at those places last Saturday and principal rider of the troupe, a former resident of this place. He is a Frenchman and lars, drains, etc., etc., is required as a sanitary measure. We would suggest to the for. Mayor that he publish a proclamation some- At Milan the soldiers' monument was hung

lady's breast-pin last Sunday between the Old Burying Ground and Oak Wood Cemetary. The owner can have it by calling on Mr. Bruz and proving property.

It is a proving the guest works, to the foundation of the content of the conten

Poisoned by Tooth Paste.—Mrs.

Buxx, a boarder at Mrs. Dickinson's, this city, was bedly poisoned on Tuesday last by using a certain tooth paste for the toothache. She remained insensible for several will cause the laws to be rigidly enforced.

In the alleys, and cause the same to be recommended to be remark.

Addresses were made by G. W. Krightly under ordinances now in force, having in view the health, comfort and convenience of all.

A failure to comply with the above request will cause the laws to be rigidly enforced.

At Woodville, on Sunday, the crowd participating in the caremonics was larger than We sincerely trust that all citizens will do their whole duty in the coming hot months

for the preservation of the health of our city, knowing full well that it will prove of incalcuable importance in both an economical and sanitary sense.

Burglars Around .- On Saturday night last attempts were made by burglars to break into several stores on Front street. The alley between BUCKLAND's and At HEFFERER' Grocery and Drug store a pane ROBERTS & SHELDON'S blocks is being of glass was removed from the window open graveled. It has long been a first-class ing into the alley, and the sash pried up. uisance, owing to the waste water from A parrot, which roosted in the window, made Nonron's engine house. In order to make such a racket, it is supposed, by flying around the improvement permanent an underground the room, that the robber or robbers were drain should be built to the river. in the rear of ZIMMERMAN'S and THOMAS' If the names of any deceased soldiers stores was raised by a burglar, who lit a have been omitted in the list printed in match and looked in. The noise and light another column of those buried here, we awoke a young man who was sleeping in the will thank any one to supply us with the room and as he raised himself in bed the of running a portable steam saw mill, near

had a good view of his face. It was unfortunate that he did not spoil his countenant with a ball from a revolver. The house of Mr. DUNNING, on the east

Marriages, Birtin and John Sunday inguitation of marriage lisences issued by side, was entered on Sunday inguitation total number of marriage lisences issued by and II o'clock, and robbed of \$90 in money. The Probate Judge of Sandusky county Besides this, we have heard of several other besides this, we have heard of several other besides this probate in different to the county of the county side, was entered on Sunday night between 9 for California in 1850. attempts at burglary of late in different May 22. The number of Births during the quarter ending March 31st, 1868, was 74, and a revolver within reaching distance, and let the midnight robbers have the benefit of its are their names alphabetically: A. M. contents promptly on their appearance. Wolves again .- Our Townsend corres-

garetta Township. He says :- About the Hoop or KREBS at the base, and ANDERSON work, at intervals, along the entire length of lat of May 1868 one old wolf was killed and at the top, they would make a column about the road, 14% miles. It will be completed four whelps captured, since which time none have been killed or caught. But the woolgrowers have offered a bounty of one hundred dollars for each wolf killed. This week ending May 30th, 1868, prepared by the Groghan B. B. C., and all other persons bounty brought a tame wolf, securely tied by the bounty brought a tame wolf, securely tied by the bounty brought a tame wolf, securely tied by the bounty brought a tame wolf, securely tied by the bers of this organization, are requested to meet on Monday evening, June 8.h, at the Union Club Rooms, to elect officers and wolf-catcher made some silly statements as D Riordan to Margaret Dummings, inwolf-catcher made some silly statements as to his captive, which aroused suspision, unmasked the intended fraud, and sent the bounty-trapper homeward, relieving the wolf of his geg and other oppressive fixtures as he went. The wolf died soon after return-Mammoth Hall on Tuesday evening, June
9th, for the purpose of raising funds to apply on the purchase of new uniforms. The
steamer company has never given a ball or ashamed at the plot in which he was forced to play a part and committed suicide to cut

in sec 36, Green Croek.....

C A Munk to Eli Hansbarger, lots 23, 27, 43 and 44, Washington... the acquaintance of his keeper! Some sheep, mostly lambs, have been killed since the grand hunt, and wolves are supposed to be lurking in Margaretts yet. If they can be Henry Stiller to Charles Gemberling.

Mrs Jemims Miller M Neil
Mrs E Neis
Henry Overmyer
A Petingell
Michael Raberdy

H. W. BUCKLAND, P. M. | vass for it in every town.

A FIREMAN DROWNED. The Foreman of the German Fire Co.

Drowned while Fishing-Turnout of the Department. pany, "City of Fremont, No. 1," Mr. Sornditation without disturbance. Patent | IRR MOCRONE, a citizen of this place, met

with his death by drowning in the river last Saturday night at about ten o'clock. The

marched with a good deal of precision, and bated another line belonging to Fago. Haus-ERMAN, and then took up their own line to Buttons.—The accumulation and stringing of buttons, as keepsakes from friends and acquaintances, is now very much in vogue among young misses. Where or how it originated is a mystery. We have seen it originated is a mystery. We have seen boat and paddled to land. When Sorhira some pretty large strings hereabouts, but was last seen he had swum to within a few Akron Beacon which contains one thousand feet of the shore. It is supposed he was Akron Beacon which contains one thousand seized with cramp, as he suddenly sank out here hundred and fifty, a majority of them of sight. His body was found next morn-

ing at six o'clock. The deceased was 26 years old. He leave served faithfully throughout the war in the 8th Obio Vol., and at the time of his death was a partner with ALBERT LEARY in the blacksmithing and carriage making business, and was respected as an industrious, energetic, useful citizen.

The funeral took place Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Druid Lodge, of which order be was a member. The Fire Department, Brass Band and Concordia Glee Club also were in the procession, which moved to the burying ground near T. P.

Fremont, No. 1," on Wednesday evening man, was elected Foreman to fill the vacancy. The regular election of officers takes place in August.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Action on Road Petitions-Renumber ing of Lots in Olyde.

The Commissioners of Sandusky County met at the Court House Tuesday morning for the June session. The following county roads were order to be viewed preliminary to being opened : In Townsend and Riley Townships; petitioned for by T. E. Pomeroy and others. In Green Creek Township; petitioned for by

J. M. Lane and others. The petition of Godfrey Fisher and others for the opening of a road in Madison and Woodville Townships, failed to be acted on for want of proper proceedings on the part of the petitioners.

The Trustees of Townsend Township were ordered to establish the line of the old North State Road in that township. A number of lots in Clyde-from 30 t valuable assistance in gathering and scatter- 50—having escaped taxation by not being ing flowers; to Mrs. F. N. Gurney, the on the duplicate, the Commissioners profor the use of their omnibuses and carriages ; Col. C. G. Eaton, and have ordered that the

Decoration Day Elsewhere. - We have letters from correspondents at Milan, Elmore

with evergreen, and in the beak of the eagle tiful wreath of choice flowers.

At Elmore, the proceedings were on Saturday. Business houses were all closed ex- Mr. Evenerr spoke first, as follows:

live in Fremont, is of considerable length. Once in a while they all happen to reach ANDERSON, J. H. BLINN, F. W. GALLAGHER.

A. W. GALLAGHER, H. LESSER, S. P. MENG. O. S. MEACHUM, JOHN PRASE, C. F. RICE. ondent writes us to correct some false HENRY SMITH, J. B. VAN DOREN, If placed rumors relative to catching wolves in Mar- standing on each other's shoulders, with Transfers of Real Estate-For the

27, 43 and 44, Washing

bounty.

List of Letters remaining uncalled for in the Post Office at Fremont, Ohio, on the Post Office at Fremont, Ohio, of lots 34 and 35, Woodville

MARSHALL'S LINE ENGRAYED PORTRAIT OF MARSHALL'S LINE ENGRAYED PORTRAIT OF GEN. GRANT.—One of the most life-like and general states and devotion will live for all time.

All people in all algaes, of all religions and all nations, have paid the highest respect and honor to the second that we have seen, is a line cograving published by Messrs Ticknor & Fields, a copy of which may be seen at our office. At first glance those who were familiar with Gen. Grant's face in the army will imagine this portrait to be unlike him; but a moment's study of it, not too close to the engraving, brings out with life-like fidelity his peculiar features and expression. As a correct likeness and a work of art it is really a valuable engraving. The picture is sold only by subscription, at a very low price. The publishers are Ticknor of Fie'ds, 63 Heecker St. N. Y., who want agents to canvass for it in every town.

dear friends, but by the whole community, and their places and line of all religions and all nations all likes of the great services and all nations, have paid the highest respectant honor to the splendid photographs, for he is the man as plendid photographs, for he is the man as what can do it. That's what the matter is selled they become the good of their fiellows.

Great and issuing good can be accomplished only a first glance those who were willing to become the cost of the world to-fields.

Great and issuing good can be accomplished only a good at ticle to the profession of those who over our region.

The most sensible piece of furniture to the industry of the world to-field and when we look to have Harris take us some splendid photographs, for he is the man as what can do it. That's what the matter is and the rights of man. They have been leroes and blood of the man as the profession of the great services and a scriffces of those who were willing to become graving. It is the good of their fields as the cost of great services. No people ever secured in the cost of the world to-fields and provided their profession. The p

DECORATION OF SOLDIERS' GRAVES

Sunday last, the day set apart for strew ing flowers on the graves of soldiers, was as beautiful a summer day as the heart could wish, and the ceremonies of the occasion were participated in by an immense number of all ages and classes of people. The programme issued by the committee was strict-Make the Journal a medium of local events transpiring in all parts of the County, and to that end would thank our friends in the and armed with wooden guns, marched up and down from sires, with a drum besting and a flag flying at their borhoods. Sent the facts, in brief, if you believe, the doubled and undoubled files, right shoulder shifted, and right about marched with a good deal of precision, and

2d. Fremont Brass Band. 3d. Carriage with minister and speakers. 6th. Omnibuses and carriages with the committee of ladies, who had charge of the boquets.

7th. Citizens in carriages. The procession moved through town to the beautiful music of the Band. The number of carriages in line, and those which went one at the Council meeting on Monday a family consisting of a wife and child. He the cemetery was estimated at from two to three thousand.

Arrived at the Cemetery we found the Ballville people and the friends from the surrounding country already there. A speaker's stand was erected in the beautiful grove, on which the flags were placed. The graves of soldiers were marked by small national flags. The proceedings were opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. WYKES, after which there was vocal music. The names of soldiers buried in both cemeteries were then read by Major D. C. SMITH. The list is as

ROLL OF HONOR.

OAR WOOD CEMETERY. JOHN STAHL. EUGENE RAWSON, Maj. 72d O. V. L. EDWARD LEWIS JOHN COCHRAN, Lieut. WILLIAM SCRYMAGER, 724 O. V. I JOSEPH GILMORE, 72d O. V. I TOBIAS HERSHEY.

J. PURDY, 72d O. V. L. JOHN KESSLER, Maj. 49th O. V. I. I. O. TOTTEN, 49th O. V. I. CHAS. WOOD, Maj. 51st O. V. I. S. COOK, 72d O. V. I. JACOB SNYDER 72d O. V. I. SEORGE STEWART, 25th O. V. L. ISAAC NIGH, 25th O. V. I. J. LEMMON, 8th O. V. L.

M. MORRISON, 8th O. V. I. MANVILLE MOORE 8th O. V. I. A. J. MOORE, 8th O. V. L. JOHN PETERS, 8th O. V. T. WILLIAM KIRK, 8th O. V. I. PETER GLASS, 2M O. V. I. I. W. STEWART.

WILLIAM MASON, 724 O. V. I. CHESTER BUCKLAND, 254 O. V. L. OLD CEMETERY. RICHARD S. BEAUGRAND, 57th O. V. I. HENRY MICHAELS, 49th O. V. L. WM. PARISH, 8th O. C. WM. FIELDS, 8th O. V. I. GRANT HOLCOMB, 59th O. V. I. A. H. HOLCOMB, 724 O. V. I. L. HOLCOMB, 169th O. V. L. HOLK, 72d O. V. I. F. W. RUSSELL, 8th O. V. I

SETH CLOUD, 72d O. V. L. - PRVOR PAG V T GEO, TILLOTSON, Capt. 8th O. V. I. - BOYER. WM. NYCE, 111th O. V. I. PRIVATE CEMETERY. JOSEPH WILLIAMS, 8th O. V. I.

The Band then played a Dirge, and the President of the Day, Col. J. R. BARTLETT, announced the speakers, Hon. Howes EVERETT, J. K. HORD and H. W. WINSLOW.

At Elmore, the proceedings were on Saturday. Business hooses were all closed except that of J. H. Maguer, who refused to close it, which caused considerable remark. Addresses were made by G. W. Krighting and the Revs. D. Gardner and M. Barstalt.

At Woodville, on Sunday, the crowd participating in the ceremonies was larger than ever before assembled there on any occasion. Services were held in the church by the Rev. T. W. Barkdall. A procession was formed and marched to the cemetry where after prayer, singing, and calling the roll of buried soldiers, the graves were covered with flowers.

—Throughout the length and breadth of the country, Decoration Day was observed by the people, and hereafter its annual recurrence will be a unational holiday.

Personal.—W. F. Downs, who manages the Land Office business of the Pacific R. R. at Atchison, Kansaa, was visiting his friends in Fremont last week.

—LA Q. FLITCHER, a Fremont typo, is now Clerk of the Island House, Kelley's Island.

—Mr. HOERER, of Fremont, has gone into partnership with H. Hooves in the business of running a portable steam saw mill, near Rollerville, this country.

—We learn that Masshal P. Frear, son of Prinkas and Nancy Frearar, soft for unified of Gardner, is a country, is of considerable length. Once in a while they all happen to reach tonce in a while they all happen to reach tonce in a while they all happen to reach once in a while they all happen to reach once in a while they all happen to reach once in a while they all happen to reach once in a while they all happen to reach once in a while they all happen to reach once in a while they all happen to reach once in a while they all happen to reach once in a while they all happen to reach once in a while they all happen to reach once in a while they all happen to reach once in a while they all happen to reach once in a while they all happen to reach once in a while they all happen to reach once in a while they all happen to reach once in a while they all happen to reach once in a while they all

"Then wrap the flag around me, boys,
To die will be most sweet,
With Freedom's starry emblem, boys,
To be my winding sheet." While design a starry emblem, boys,
To be my winding sheet."

While doing honor to those heroes whose mortal remains are buried here, we must not forget that many of our patriotic braves are buried in far distant localities; perchance in the terrible exigencies of war some were never buried, and their bones are mouldering where they foll. Let us, therefore, now and here proclaim that our offerings are tokens of gratitude, not only to those buried near us, but to every brave soldier who lost his life in the cause of the Union. Let us extract some wisdom from the hour and the occasion.

Why were these brave men sacrificed? Nothing more nor less, my friends, than to settle an error in statesmanship. By false teaching, two conflicting ideas were taught amongst the people and arraved them in hostile parties. This is no time nor place to discuss political questions, but lest I be misunderstood, let me say, that this conflict, on one side, was that we were not a nation but a confederation of sovereign States, which at all times have the

derstood, let me say, that this conflict, on one side, was that we were not a nation but a confederation of sovereign States, which at all times have the right to withdraw from the Union. On the other side it was contended that the United States has a nationality, a common constitution, a common flag, with a government having the right to enforce its own laws and preserve its existence by force against all enemies, within or without. These two ideas moved the contending hosts on the battlefields of the late, terrible conflict of arms. By the sword it is decided that we have a common country, a common flag, and that the Union of these States is not a rope of and, but a bond so strong that no foe can break it.

it.

Let us all then accept the teachings of the hour, expel from our minds the fallacy it has cost so much to wettle, and here by the graves of these martyrs to liberty—inspired by the sacrifices they have made, resolve, that cost what it may this "Union must and shall be preserved." At the conclusion of Mr. EVERETT's speech, there was another song by the choir. Mr. Honn then addressed the assemblage as fol-

Ladies and Gentlemen: The lateness of the hour and the importance of the duties yet to be performed, admonish me not to detain you any great length of time. I am glad to perform the share allotted to me in this day's proceedings. We have met to strew flowers, as the mementoes of our affection, on the graves of fallen heroes. By this we testify to their living comrades whom we exhorted in the name of Country, Christianity and our Revolutionary fathers to go forth to do battle for the flag, that those were no idle words, but meant that they should ever have a dwelling place in our hearts. No idle curosity has prompted this immense gathering, the impulse which has brought us here is the main-spring to the highest action. We celebrate the life and patriotic devotion of those who died that this Nation might live. We mourn not as if they had died in vain; they are not lost to us; their images are ferrently cherished not alone by their near and dear friends, but by the whole community, and their patriotism and devotion will live for all time.

All people in all ages, of all religious and all na-

and from this later baptism of fire and blood, the country has emerged, and we are here to honor those who fell in the struggle.

By the faces of the mothers and daughters and sisters and wives of soldiers gathered on this occasion, I am reminded of incidents occurring on my first field of buttle, six years ago to-day. I saw on the field, stiff in death, a soldier from Georgia, with an open Testament clasped in his hand. It was not opened at any particular passage, but at the pag swhere he had placed the last letter from his wife. Another soldier, of Sickles' command, held in the hand which would never more grasp a musket, a letter from his home in the North. An officer of our own regiment, when we were ordered to double-LOCAL NOTICES.

never, never! My friends, the light that shines around the gra

others. All the soldiers' graves were cover-

monuments and tombstones hung with gar-

lands and wreaths. When it was completed

the procession re-formed and moved to the

Flowers were then strewn on the graves

then we have made a more thorough examin

stion and the good opinion we formed on a

actly what we have long wanted as a worl

of reference, being superior to anything of the kind we have ever seen. Any subject contained in the Old and New Testaments

LOCAL NOTICES.

Clyde, under the supervision of D. J. Coll-

ver who will sell any instruments manufac

tured in the United States and on time pay-

ments. Mr. Hall being a wholesale dealer

t enables us to sell instruments very low

Persons wishing instruments will do well t

visit Mr. Collver at Clyde. The Jewelry de-

sartment is complete, comprising Watches

He has also some fashionable Ice Crean

OLD TIMES .- All of our old citizens

Do you want Cards Printed? Call at the

ENTIRE SUITS of Clothing sold at

INSURANCE .- The Enterprise Insur-

ince Company is located in Cincinnati, O.

Its capital is one million dollars. Ward &

stores, offices, factories, mills, shops, houses,

Do you want Circulars printed? Call at

Butman and take out a policy.

very reasonable terms.

t the Journal Office.

never regret trying him.

75 cents per yard,

WM. A. RICE & BRO. take the lead i

Do you want Posters printed-plain or

SAY, HELLOW THERE !- Clear the

track and let this crowd pass. Why, what's

RETURNING SPRING .-

Stern Winter's dismal reign is o'er, And joyous Spring returns once more Nature from her long alesp doth wake,

New forms of beauty soon to take. The voice of birds will again be heard,

Rooms over his store, where people will be

der and warranted.

waited upon in good style.

Buy of Collver at Clyde.

experience as of great value.

- brief address.

floral tributes.

Don't U Ceverybody goes to Harris' Photograph Rooms in Buckland's new block, when they want good pictures. THE ONLY PLACE to buy nice and cheap Parasols is at Wm. A. Rice & Bros. They keep the largest line to select fromplain, beaded, lined and unlined. 23-24

IN THIS AGE of practical ideas and eady action no young man of limited means should hesitate as to the true course to pur sue when the most ample facilities are afforded him with easy reach for the acquirement of a thorough practical business education. Such facilities he will find at Felton & Bigelow's Union Business College of Cleveland, Ohio. Go to Leppelman's for Fishing Tackle

He keeps the only complete stock in the HOME INSURANCE COMPANY Of New York, Assets Jan. 1st 1868, \$3,623,896. Isan

My friends, the light that shines around the graves of patriots, is pure and holy. If we follow it, we shall never go into the paths of treason and rebellion. Let the light of patriotism shining from their graves illumine our pathway and strengthen our tove of country. When patriotism is dead, all is lost. When we no longer possess brave men, and braver women to send them forth under their country's flag, when we have to rely upon hirelings and mercenary soldiers to defend our liberties, we will have no liberties worth defending.

Let us hope that the lesson of to-day may quell party strife and strengthen our devotion to the great American Republic. For all kinds of fine groceries go t Warren's where goods are sold cheap.

Who sells the most Wall Paper in' For Prime Rio and Java coffees go ed with flowers and evergreens, and their "One thing is always good;

The best evidence in the world that Dr. E.

old Burying Ground, where, after prayer Dillon & Son have the largest, nestest and and a song by the choir, Mr. Winslow made | most complete Drug Store in Fremont is their success. and at their lesiure the people dispersed for their several homes. Let us hope that the in his brain." Any one who needs Pure custom of paying tribute to the momory of White Lead, not excelled for Purity, White nees, and being finely ground, will find the gallant dead, thus publicly and successust the article at the Drug Store of Dr. E. fully inaugurated, may be adhered to here-

after, and that it may be an occasion on which all classes and parties can cordially "Try all things and hold fast to that unite. After the crowd dispersed, a large which is good." Use the Baking Powder number visited the private burying ground manufactured by Dr. E. Dillon & Son which of Mr. Ammi Williams, on the east side of the is superior to any Powder now being offerriver, where two of his sons, who fell in the ed. Warranted.

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